# THE YOURTVILL ENGULEER.

## Bumorous. Department.

A Bluffer.-A colored man named Sam had worked for his boss about five sages only, except in emergency years and in that time he had just about run things. His good friend Ben have worked up there and made your boss rich. You ought to ask for more money or else you quit. You just go up there and tell him: 'Look here, boss, you pay me more or else."

Sam tried his friend's advice while sweeping the next morning. He began, "Say boss, you'll have to gib me mo" money fo' dis job."

"Well, Sam, I'll see about it," replied the boss.

"See about nothin', you pay mo' or else."

"Pay more or else? Else what?" The boss' eyes flashed and his tone was sharp. Sam's eyes blinked as he detected his boss' anger, and in a soft voice he replied, "Else I wuck fo' de but not subscribed to by China, desame money."

Eye For Business .- Jimmy Clerkenwell and the boy next door were discussing Christmas and Christmas

They had mentioned most of the articles that they would like to receive themselves and then turned to the presents it was necessary to give to other people.

"What are you going to give your mother for Christmas?" asked Jimmy. "Oh, I don't know!" was the reply. "I thought of giving her a paperknife."

"A paperknife!" echoed Jimmy scornfully. "What's the good of that?" "Well, what are you going to give

yours?" questioned Jimmy's friend. "Oh," answered the young sage wisely. "I believe in preparing for war in times of peace; I'm going to give her a pair of slippers with soft soles."

bride after the ceremony. A young did not relish the prospect, and intell the clergyman that she did not andoned by Japan, along with other obeyed.

"Well, Harry," said the young wothe minister that I did not wish him to kiss me?" "Yes."

"And what did he say?" "He said that in that case he would charge only half the usual fee."

The Nut.-A man visited the village shoe store and purchased a pair of shoes. A day or two afterward he encountered the shopkeeper, who asked him if the shoes were comfortable.

"Oh, yes," was the reply; "they're quite comfortable." "Well," said the vendor, "if that is so, why do you shuffle so slowly?"

"Oh," said the yokel, "that's because them together."

Pride of Race.-Laughing hearti'y, door policy must be applied. the man with the bruised nose and blackened eye was stopped by a friend who asked: "What are you laughing

"A man stopped me," was the reply,

"hit me three times and said: 'Take that, you Norwegian." "But I don't see anything to laugh at

"Why, don't you see the joke? I'm not a Norwegian, I'm a Dane."

in that," said the other.

No Tact .- "Tact," said t e lecturer, "is essential to good entertaining. I once dined at a house where the hostess had no tact. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet man.

"Sudden'y he turned as red as lobster on hearing his hostess say to her husband, 'How inattentive you are, You must look after Mr. Brown better. He's helping himself to everything."

asked a teacher of one of her Sunday

"Paul," exclaimed the little fellow, confidently.

"Oh, no, Johnnie, Paul was a very good man, but Solomon is mentioned speaker."

as the wisest man." "Well, my father says Paul was the wisest man, because he never married, and I think my father ought to know,"

replied the boy. his delayed breakfast, a man called up- late Dr. Chapman. stairs to his wife to hurry down, as he

had to get to "pizness" ear'y. bathroom and banged loudly at the that the credit goes for becoming an

door. Still no response. He burst open the door, only to dis-

cover that his wife had fallen into a Sunday would become the great evanfaint. Without further ado he went to ge'ist that he now is," Dr. Woolston the landing and called kitchenward: stated. "Nor did many ever belive Mr. "Rachel, only boil vun egg this

Wanted Help .- A motorist came upon another whose machine had broken down on the road. In the disabled car

sát a woman. "Need any assistance?" inquired the

grimy face from under the hood. "Yes," he replied. "I wish you'd an-

Show Cause,-"Do you think I shall

live until I'm ninety, doctor?" "How old are you now?"

"Do you drink, gamble, smoke, or

have you any vices of any kind?" "No, I don't drink, I never gamble, I loathe smoking; in fact, I haven't any

want to live another fifty years for?"-

SIX NEW TREATIES

When allowed to them from the 19131

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Agreement to exchange full information among the nations regarding all said to him one day: "Now, Sam, you international commitments that affect China Creation of a board of reference to

consider cases arising under the open eral Far Eastern treaty. Convening of a special commission of the five powers to meet in the near fu- ed when it is understood that the total ture and consider rules to govern the mileage is considerably more than

in the treaty on that subject. Recommendation that "better protec-

tion" be given the Chinese Eastern clares the Chinese government must be held responsible for its obligations regarding the road. Expression of hope that the Chinese railways may be developed toward a unified system under Chinese control.

Request on the part of the other powers that China reduce her military forces.

Supplementary agreement to the naval limitation treaty, dec'aring the nations "in honor bound" not to dispose of ships which are listed for scrapping, before the treaty is ratified.

Supplementary agreement to the four power Pacific treaty, excluding the islands of the Japanese homeland from the treaty provisions.

Of "the declarations" made by the spread on the records of the conference chief interest attached to those relating to Siberia and the "21 demands." Regarding Siberia, Japan disavowed any territorial designs in Russia, and Boom!-At a certain church it is the pledged herself to withdraw her troops custom of the clergyman to kiss the from Siberia as soon as stable conditions warrant, whi'e the United States woman who was about to be married reasserted its hope that the withdrawal would not be long delayed. The famous structed her prospective husband to Group 5 of the "21 demands" was abwish him to kiss her. The bridegroom concessions relating to economic and political conditions in Manchuria and Mongolia. China filed a protest against man, when he appeared, "did you tell the remaining portions of the "demands," and the United States reiterated its intention not to recognize any of them which might abridge Ameri-

The British declaration of readiness to withdraw from the leased territory of Wei-Hai-Wei was not elaborated, friends. but will be taken up in diplomatic exchanges between London and Peking. As a supplement to the Far Eastern treaty, China declared her intention not to alienate any additional portions of her territory, and, as a supplement to the tariff she agreed to retain the present maritime customs system. In two supplements to the radio resolution. China declared she recognized no you forgot to cut the string which tied right to install foreign radio plants powers other than China declared that in future wireless disputes the open

can rights.

### AFRAID TO SPEAK

to Face the Public.

Time was when Billy Sunday now recognized as the boldest and most earnest of all evangelists, was too timid | change. It wants no chastisement. It to speak on the platform, according to wants to go on. Dr. C. H. Woolston, pastor of the East Baptist church of Philadelphia, who arrived here today, says a Spartanburg dispatch to the Greenville News.

Dr. Woolston, who is pastor of one of the leading churches of his denomination in Philadelphia, and is also member of the faculty of the Bible school at Winona Lake, Ind., knew Mr. Sunday when the evangelist was then custodian of the tent for Dr. Wilbur Chapman, the great evangelist of a few years ago.

On several occasions, Dr. Woolston Father's Idea,-"Who is the wisest said, he heard Dr. Chapman urge Mr. man mentioned in the Scriptures?" Sunday to say something from the platform, but the former baseball player was timid, and he refused to do so.

"It is no use, Doctor," Mr. Sunday

Dr. Woolston does not remember the exact year that he met Mr. Sunday, but it was nearly 30 years ago and a short time after Mr. Sunday was converted. Mr. Sunday was then serving

Mr. Sunday, it will be remembered has several times referred to Dr. Chap-No answer received he rushed to the man, saying that it was largely to him

> evangelist. "No one ever dreamed then that Mr. Sunday would ever become a public

"However, I can say this," Dr. Woolston continued, "while Mr. Sunday was not a speaker at that time and shrank from speaking in public, I can say for him that he was full of pep. He was a human dynamo then as now and possessed of tireless energy. However, he seemed possessed of the idea that he could not speak in public rather than any opposition to taking the platform and saying a word in

Federal Aid Projects .- Eleven thouand nine hundred and thirty miles of eral government and the states during by name. 1921, according to reports of the bu-"Well, good heavens, what do you eral money amounting to \$94,057,089 poetry in it. was allotted to these roads, the total

mileage there is included 8,595 miles in projects wholly completed and the equivalent of 3,335 miles of work done en projects which are not wholly completed. Every state shared in the benefits of this work.

course which one 5731 School mane he is no factors acree been a Nill to Hever in rath healing. One day he ex-finitee to Holland

was about one-half of all the road work carried on in the United States during the year. A fair idea of the door and railway provisions of the gen- magnitude of the road work done under the supervision of the department of agriculture last year may be gainuse of new agencies of warfare. By a enough to encircle the earth, that it is it is declared that the commission shall the improved roads previously existing marine and poison gas rules laid down equal to nearly 8 per cent of the entire road system of France. At this rate we would be able to build the equivalent of France's entire road system in railway. Another resolution attached, 12 years.—Department of Agriculture Clip Sheet.

#### SCANDAL IN THE MOVIES. Great Industry Needs to Be Reformed or Destroyed.

Investigation of the murder at Holly. wood of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, says the Greenville Piedmont, bids fair to reveal as much moral rottenness as the notorious "Fatty" Arbuckle case.

Despite the fact that one of the female stars compared Taylor to God, from what the police have found out about this custodian of elegant nightgowns it seems that he bore a close resemblance to the devil. A special dispatch from Los Angeles

to the Kansas City Star says that the various delegations and formally murder of this man may never be solved adding: "There are hundreds of substantial

> hand of the moving picture giant, holding down the curtain that the police and the newspapers wou'd lift. "They believe the movie interests would spend millions of dollars not to to enter the quarters of Major Colby catch the murderer, but to prevent the

truth from coming out, to avert the ex-

posure of Hollywood, to squelch, before it is born, the scandal of the century. "Taylor, who seems to have deserted his wife and baby fourteen years ago, who lived under an alias, who surrounded himself with people of doubtful character-men who sew, crochet and embroider, women of queer reputation-and who lived the typical life of the movie director as pictured in all the gossip of the studios, was the "saint of Hollywood," according to his

"It is quite true that the movie world would prefer to have this case handled in silence, even ignored.

"Associates regret the death of Tay lor sincerely, but they feel the least

said about it the better. "They fear the world may come to know all about the little parties that help to relieve the tedium of studio life, the unconventional companionship between extra girls, assistant movie directors, and many instances, between stars.

"They fear that there might be some ometimes held in the Beverly district, where nymphs dance in cos-Time Was When Billy Sunday Feared tumes made purely of melting sun-

"Hollywood is content with itself, its morals, its views of life. It wants no

"The movie bosses are in power in

Los Angeles. "They have been able so far to keep down the blinds. Did an exposure threaten they vowed to leave Los Angeles bag and baggage. Los Angeles can ill afford to lose the millions of dollars spent and invested by the mov-

"If the movies leave Los Angeles the city will suffer."

Most people, however, will agree with Herbert Brenon, well known motion picture producing manager, who declares that the moving picture actors' colony at Ho'lywood, California, where Taylor's murder took place, should be broken up.

But will that put an end to the rottenness among some of the movie picwould say, "I was not cut out for a ture actors and actresses? Will that stop some of the moving picture directors and magnates who compel women to purchase employment at the price of their virtue?

At any rate, every scandal that Florence Man to Ask Supreme Court comes to light is bound to hurt the as advance agent, tent custodian and moving picture business and create a c'eaner people and cleaner pictures .-

# MAN USES SHORT NAME.

Greenville Piedmon.t

Only One Letter in That of Chicago Restaurant Owner.

The shortest name in the world has been found. Mr. O owns it. He's a restaurant

proprietor in Evanston, a suburb of Chicago. And that's his whole namesimply O. Of course he has a first name too, It's William. But he never uses it.

simply O." And all the mail addressed to O comes to him. "I'm the only O living," says O. "I was born in Ireland 54 years ago. O's a Gaelic name. It means 'royal

The signature he puts on checks is

blood. "Just a circle written on paper-that means me. I figure my short name has saved me millions of pounds of energy

"And folks never forget my name, Federal-aid roads were constructed either. That means I have lots of 'There's only one drawback. Wo-

reau of public roads of the United men don't seem to want to adopt my States department of agriculture. Fed- | short name. Maybe there's not enough "That's why I am still a bachelor,

cost of which was \$231,963,682. In this at 54. There's never been a Mrs. O." liever in faith healing. One day he

PRUSSIANISM CHARGED.

Officer Declares Men Rise by Favorit-

ism and Not Efficiency. Declaration was made this week by Major Malcolm Wheeler Nicholson of plied. The projects under way during the the 3rd United States cavalry, that he year amounted to 31,228 miles, which had sent a letter direct to President only thinks he's sick." Harding charging that "the army is suffering from a reign of Prussianism," but at the White House and war department it was said that no such letter had come to the attention of officials.

Major Wheeler Nicholson, whose home is in Portland, Oregon, but who at present is a patient at Walter Reed second resolution on the same subject equal to more than 10 per cent of all army general hospital, Washington, made public copies of the letter, which not "review or report upon" the sub- in the United States and that it is he said he had directed to the president at the risk of court martial and insubordination. His letter declared that "a veritable reign of terror exists among the junior officers of the army today," and that "this is caused by unhindered power of the clique to have any officer discharged from the service by operation of what is known as the class B law."

"Prussianism and inefficiency flourish in the army because men rise to power by favoritism instead of efficlency," the letter said. 'Class-mates and friends are appointed to lead instead of the most efficient men for the lob. Secretary Weeks said while he had

heard of the letter, he had not seen it, and he was informed it had not reached the department. White House officials stated emphatically they had not seen the letter, although Maj. Wheeler Nicholson, said he had mailed it special delivery last Saturday.

Officers in the adjutant general's department looked up the record of Major Wheeler Nicholson and found, they said, that he had been a patient citizens who see in the case the iron at Walter Reed hospital for several months, having been transferred there according to the records "for observation and treatment" after having been shot by a caretaker while attempting at Camp Dix, New Jersey, one night to sleep, after finding his regular quarters locked. Officers said the records also showed that the major had been sent to Camp Dix from Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, where he was attached to the Third cavalry, for trial before a military court on charges of being absent without leave and making false official statements. The major denied these charges, saying they were but a part of "a plot to get him."

### MONEY FOR TRAPPING

Thrift Enthusiasts May Take Lesson From Ethel Taylor.

Enthusiasts for thrift among young women will find few more interesting stories than that of Miss Ethel Taylor, a musically inclined nineteen-year-old girl of Woodinville, who took to trapping last November to make money to pay her music lessons relates a Bothell, Wash., dispatch. L

Miss Taylor made a reputation for herself as one of the most talented singers in Seatt'e during the winter of 1920, but her father found it necessary about these very free moonlight parties to abandon his city business for a small ranch in the country.

herself in the training and improvement of her voice. She had always known several men who had trapped fur-bearing animals years ago. From them she got some pointers and tried out the scheme.

During November she caught severa mink, some muskrats and an otter along the sloughs bordering Lake Washington. The old trappers showed her how to take off the pelts and dry them for the trade. A Seattle fur dealer paid her a good price for the catch, amounting to over \$50. In December she was bolder and doub'cd her earnings, and she related this week with great glee that during January she will have first grade pelts enough to bring her in more than \$200. Several farmers who had learned of her industry gave her pelts from predatory half-grown silvertip grizzly bears animals they had caught or shot about their buildings. Among her own catch is a cross fox, one of the first caught

Every Wednesday and Saturday she goes to Seattle, twenty miles away for her music lesson. Each lesson costs \$3.

## BIGHAM TO APPEAL.

for a New Trial.

Edmund D. Bigham, Florence coun-The Brute!-Waiting impatiently for a kind of general utility man for the public sentiment that will insist on ty man, convicted of murdering his brother and sentenced to the electric chair, and also charged with killing his mother, his sister and his sister's two adopted children, will, it is understood, appeal to the United States supreme court from the decision of the South Carolina supreme court which recently refused his appeal for a new trial. It is not known on what grounds the new appeal will be made.

An order staying the remittitur of the recent decision of the supreme court has been issued by the supreme court, Bigham asking for a rehearing of the case. However, the court has not yet announced whether it will grant a rehearing.

Bigham was sentenced to die, but appealed, making numerous exceptions to the proceedings in the circuit court which convicted him. The supreme court recently dismissed the appeal, and Bigham will be resentenced at the next term of court in Florence, unless his appeal to the United States supreme court is allowed.

Bigham is in the death house of the state penitentiary. His main comment under the joint supervision of the Fed- friends and everybody addresses me about his case is a repetition of the statement that he is innocent. He ficer has just gone overboard to see, talks very freely about his case. and he hasn't come up yet."-Pittsburg

> What He Thought.-James J. Montague said that he knew a man out in Portland, Oregon, who was a firm Beex-Kaiser to Holland.

lead.

sorted to doctors for the treatment of disease

"How's your father?" he asked. "He's real sick," the young man re-

"Pshaw!" the firm believer said, "he

A week or so later he met the same young man.

"How's your father today?" he ask "He thinks he's dead." the young man replied.

### USE CONFEDERATE BILLS.

Berlin Merchants Victimized by Money Venders.

Another issue of United States Confederate money in \$10 bills has been put on the market in Germany and several prominent merchants have been victimized to the extent of thousands of dollars, according to information from Berlin. Scores of others have accepted the bad bills in smaller amounts.

A few months ago the Confederate money, suspiciously bright and clean, was passed quietly around to unsuspecting shopkeepers and to even a few visiting Americans who displayed carelessness in making change. At that time a warning was issued by the banks and the newspapers advised readers to use discretion.

The latest known victim is a merchant who sold a bill of goods for \$900 in cash and accepted the Confederate currency. He appealed to the American Association of Commerce and Trade in Berlin.

The association, as a result of these raids on German marks and German goods by the Confederate money vendors, has issued a warning to its clientele declaring "the only way to avoid such losses is to effect all payments for goods through a bank, especially where foreign currency comes into question."

German merchants recently also have been accepting counterfeit German 50-mark notes, many of which are still in circulation, although the police succeeded in capturing the counterfeiters.

### MAY MODIFY TRAINING.

Japanese Princes to Have a Say In Their Education.

Princes of the Blood, who at present have no choice in the matter will be brought up and trained in conformity with their inclinations if a modification of educational regulations governing male members of the imperial family is adopted, relates a Tokio dispatch. A meeting of officials of the imperial household department to deliberate on the question was held recently at the official residence of Viscount Makino, minister of the department.

According to the regulations all male members of the imperial family and princes of the blood must receive a military education and become officers after a regular course of such education. A factor influencing the authors of the motion is reported to be the consideration that existence of regulations encourages misunderstanding about the aspirations of

the nation. A person in close touch with the imperial household department in the course of an interview with the Chu-

zai Shogyo, said: "In the event the present proposal being approved by the higher authorities, the imperial princes will be enabled to receive the education they desire and will become trained business men, writers, university professors and

## SILVER TIP GRIZZLIES.

Few Zoos In the World Have This

Species. The park commissioners in Seattle, Wash., have just received a pair of

from British Columbia.

Very few zoos in the world have these species, for they are now nearly extinct. The zoo at Woodland Park has had an over-abundance of hayeating animals, such as deer, elk, buffalo and moose, so in an exchange with the zoo at Victoria, where there were too many carniverous animals, the local park gets the pair of grizzlies, two cougars, three lynx and two

young tigers. The Woodland Park zoo was the recipient the past year of many wild animals and birds from tourists and business people from Alaska. The group of full-grown polar bears number seven, and are the attraction of the zoo. There are now eleven species of eagles, ten kinds of owls, many hawks and

buzzards. An interesting exhibit is the field of kangaroos of five species, ranging from the smallest to the giant, standing four feet five inches high. These are from Australia and number twenty-four pairs. The herds of buffalo, elk and deer multiply rapidly, so that every few years it is necessary to sell some of them or trade with neighboring zoos for other specimens.

Disciples at Sea .- A naval recruit was having the lead. "What water have you got?" asked

the officer of the watch. There was no reply. "Come out of that!" ye'led the officer. "I'll show you how to heave the

But just as he got the lead on the swing he fell overboard. At that moment the captain appeared, "What soundings?" he asked. "I dunno," said the recruit; "an of-

Chronicle-Telegraph. quired to carry the furniture of the to break up a warship that has been - Fifty-three railway cars were re-

The Wrath of Honghi

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"Hide me!" The words were spoken in fairly good English amid a jargon of many tongues. He who uttered them came holting through the window of the lit-

of weeks. I had troubles of my own-mostly Arline-as you will discern later, but a chord of human sympathy was touched at the forlorn appearance of

tle hut I had called home for a number

the man. "Under the cot," I directed quickly;

"I will try and protect you." Then I resumed reading a book, and when a mandarin and half a dozen soldiers flitted about the palace and searched all of its odd corners for the fugitive, my indifference or quiet dignity repelled a direct invasion and the mob passed on.

It was later that Fooching explained-it was from that moment that he attached himself to my interests-luckily for Arline. The man was a half native, his father an Englishman. He had mixed in

political matters and was proscribed in Tong. He had fled, pursued. 1 had enabled him to slip the meshes and he showed fidelity by staying with I had been part of a surveying party stranded at Lochun, Boxers.

revolutionists and adherents of the

Chang dynasty were embroiled in a

three-cornered fils..t. It was danger-

ous to try and leave, it would be doubly perilous to remain, but-Arline! She was a singer. What odd fancy. reckless experiment, irrational calculation led her brother, Rupert Lisle, to jump from Canton, 90 leagues across a desert, to try a motion picture venture in the squalid poverty-stricken

ure out. I only knew that after a week of a vain attempt to work up business he found his funds gone.

Then happened the tragic. I had

province of Lochun, I could never fig

become slightly acquainted with the Lisles. We arranged to stick togeth er and get back to Canton as best we might. Meantime I had fallen in love with Arline, and she was worthy of it. One day a messenger came to my poor quarters in a vast hurry. "Please come at once," read the note, signed "A." and I placed the preclous screed next to my heart and hastened to respond in person. Now this was what happened: The

ered in the temple of the great god Honghi, s'tetching its details. This was sacrilege. He had been seized imprisoned and was to die. Miss Liste had appealed to the con sular agent, to the local authorities

brother, an artist, had gone to Amoy

one of the sacred towns of Tuam oc

cupied by an exclusive tribe and 100

miles distant. He had been discov-

They were helpless to rescue the doomed man. Looking back now, that secret furtive tramp to Amoy, constantly men aced by wandering train bands, the midnight arrival at the great temple the scaling of a broken 'vall, the find ing of a suitable hiding place up near the roof-it is all like a dream; but then Fooching and I shared a

thousand perils. The most vivid feature of that retro spect is the event of the second night We looked down at the sombre robed priests, at the victim, Arline's brother, whom they led in. Then, as the sacerdotal rites were about to take place, Fooching spoke the quick word:

"Ready!" Whir-rr! Flash! There was a broad blank wall at the front of the temple, affording an admirable screen. Unmasking the projector output, I threw the picture of Honghi upon it in a broad clear disc. There were affright.

ed cries from the priests. "The script-the message!" spoke the quick-witted Fooching, and I flared out the sentences that ordered the priests to instantly release their victim or encounter the wrath of Honghi, The idol had spoken! Trembling with superstitious fears the chief priest released the captive and bade him de-

I do not know what the priests thought if they ever found the outfit, for we abandoned it to join the rescued artist to regain his sister-then

Canton. The faithful Fooching piloted us all that dangerous journey.

My love's brother went off to Aus tralia, where a good business prospect was offered, and took Fooching with him. Arline and myself returned to Ameri-

ca. Why not? My latest letter from my dear old mother had concluded-"We are all waiting to welcome your dear, sweet little wife."

Tea Wagon as Baby Buggy.

The wicker tea wagon was a wedding present and until the head of the house in a hilarious mood tried to coast down the hallway on it one night, breaking the glass tray, it performed its social tasks faithfully during the trying first year, the New York Sun states.

Then Mrs. Lackawanna wheeled it to the attic and left it there. Its career appeared to be ended. But after Betty was born, somebody

discovered that the small-sized clothes basket which served as her movable crib would just fit in the top of the tea wagon, after the tray had been remove1. So it was brought down from the attic to begin a brand-new career as an indoor baby carriage.

- It takes forty men twelve months sent to the scrap pile.

WOULD ABOLISH SENATE.

Texas Legislator Says It Would Mean Economy and Efficiency.

A movement has been started to abolish the state senate and to reduce the membership of the house, at Austin, Texas. Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo, a member of the lower house, is leading the fight and declares that when the next legislature convenes he will immediately offer a resolution calling for an amendment to the Texas constitution to provide the elimina-

"The time has come when this step should be taken," said Satterwhite. "By abolishing the senate and reducing the house I am certain that the state's business will be despatched with more alacrity than in the past, with more efficiency and with far less expense. I am opposed to the plan as aunched in San Antonio to limit the nouse membership to 40. I believe it

should number a little more than 100." The plan is receiving favorable comment over the state, more especially because of the many special sessions that seem to be necessary. The legislature meets once every two years, but already three extra sessions have been held, and it is expected that Governor Neff will be forced to call another session to deal with the financial situation of the penitentiary system, as the system is without funds and is operating on a credit scheme.

#### CAROLINA CEDAR USED

This State Had Part in Making of Penholder Used to Sign Treaty The "flag steff" penholder used by Secretary Hughes, Tuesday in signing he five treaties will be preserved in he custody of the Daughters of the

merican Revolution, probably in

Memorial Continental Hall where the reaties were signed. The penholder, made of native goods from 28 states and territories, was decorated with miniature flags of 28 nations, including the nine repreented at the conference and several of the allied powers in the World war. The woods were collected and fashoned into a penholder about 15 inches ong, by David Bairbanks, of Chicago, vho brought it to Washington and in company with Samuel Gompers, pre-

ented it to the secretary of state on

December 21, 1921. Two of the small pieces of wood sed in its manufacture are of especial historic interest. The section of cotorwood from the state of Michigan was taken from a tree standing on the grounds where the old Indian chief ontain fought his last battle with the British in 1763, and the piece of red edar from South Carolina came from tree planted by the statesman John Calhoun, and twas presented to the naker by the faculty of Clemson col-

lege, South Carolina. False Reports About Banks .- The ollowing has been law since Februury 3: "That any person who shall alsely and wilfully and with intent to njure," says the act, "circulate any eport, or make any false statement as to the assets or liabilities of any ank in South Carolina, or to its solency or ability to meet its obligashall make any other false statement alculated to effect the credit or standing of said bank, or to cast suspicion pon its solvency, soundness or abili-y to meet its deposits or other oblirations in due course, shall be deem-d guilty of a misdemeanor and upon onviction thereof shall be fined not ess than one hundred (\$100.00) nor more than five hundred \$500,00) Dollars, or be imprisoned for

ot more than one year, c. both, in the iscretion of the court." After more than 100 years of man facturing bibles, the American Bible Society has announced it will close down its plant in the old bible nouse in Astor Place, New York. high cost of production is given as the reason for discontinuing publication. The society synounces it would dis-

tured by other concerns. -Barking is not a natural trait of the dog. A wild dog does not bark but will readily acquire the habit if



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